must positively be recorded, to typify the general character of the secemblage.

It is done -- ashly, perhaps, for when one travels in an unknown land, and tampers with an unknown singue, who shall forece the consequences? One feels, indeed, in this regard, like a little child wandering upon the above, picking up stitches while the great coses of millinery liss andiscovered beyond, But some decreed it who won'd not be denied. Let them assume the dread responsibility.

THE RECEPTION OF THE PRINCE OF WALES The P. ince of Wales will leave Poiladelphia for this city, on Thursday morning next by special train, over the Camden and Amboy Railroad, embarking at Perth Amboy on the revenue cutter Harrist Lane, Capt. Faunce, reaching New-York about 2 p. m. The First Division of the New-York State Militia will parade at the Battery at 12} o'clock, and on the arrival of the Prince, he will be received formally by the Mayor and Common Council at Castle Garden. Tue line of murch will be up Broadway and Chatham street to the City Hall, where the honors of a marching salute will be paid to the P. ince and his sui e, after which the Divis ion will form ise in Broadway, with the right on Bond street, and continue their march up B oadway around Union Square, down Seventeenth street to Fifth avenue, and up Fifth avenue to Macison Square after passing which the several brigades will be marched from the ground by their respective commandants.

About fif een or twenty rooms have been engaged a the Fifth-avenue Hotel for the accommodation of th Prince of Wales and suite during their stay in tals city. The rooms are on the first floor, and the parlor and bedroom of the Pricce will be on the corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-hird street. The adjoining rooms fronting on each street will be occupied by the gentle men composing the Prince's suite. All of the spart ments are fitted up in a style of regal magnificence and have been very little used since the hotel was opened. There will consequent'y be no material change made in them, although the proprietors of the hotel design placing some fine pictures of the Royal family in the rooms set apart for the Prince.

On Friday, the great tail takes place, the invitations for which have just been issued. The following is the

THE GENERAL COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS INVICE MR. — TO A BALL.

TO BE GIVEN BY CITIERS OF NEW-YORK TO THE PRINCE OF WALES.

At the Academy of Minic, on Friday Evening, the 12th day of October, 18th 3 at 9 o'clock

PETER COOPER, Chairman, M. B. FIELD, Secretary.

A circular, accompanying the invitation cards, is addressed to the members of the General Committee, as

THE BALL IN HONOR OF THE PRINCE OF WALES.

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY, No. 9 Pine-st.,
NEWYORK, Oct. 3, 1860.
SIR: I have the honor to inclose the invitations for
the ball, which, as a member of the General Committee, you have requested. You will please explain to
the ladies and gend-men for whom they are intended
that there are simply cards of invitation, and do not
admit to the ball. A few days before the ball, the tickets of admission will be sent to you, and the possession
of one of these sickets will be imperatively necessary
in order to obtain admission to the house on the night
of the ball.

of the ball.

It is not, probably, necessary for me to remind you that both the invitations and the tickets are strictly personal, and that they cannot be transferred.

I avail a yeelf of the opportunity to state that under no consideration can ladies be admitted with bonnets.

Gentlemen envilled to wear uniforms are requested to Gentlemen entitled to west uniforms are requested to do so. All o hers are expected to appear in evening dress, viz.: Black trowsers, black dress coat black waistcoat and white eravat, or white waistcoat and black cravat (the former preferable), and light-colored kid gloves. Umbrellas, canes, bats, and overcoats will not be admitted in the ball-room proper places being provided for their reception. (By authority.)

M. 8. FIELD, Secretary.

The preparations for the parade of the New-York

Fire Department, on Saturday next, in honor of the Prince of Wales, are in progress, and the Committee, consisting of the following gentlemen, have been for the past week, and still are, busily engaged in the matter: Chief Engineer Decker, Assistant Engineers Kingeland, Bryce, Mitchel, Cornell, Donovan, Mr. Brown, foreman of No. 8 Engine; Mr. Steritt, foreman of No. 15 Engine; Mr. Gable, foreman of No. 16 Hook and Ladder; Mr. Lacy, foreman of No. 40 Engine, and Mr. Buck, foreman of No 36 Hose.

Four thousand torohes have been ordered, and it is designed to place one in the hands of nearly every fireman. The engines will be elegantly decorated.

One hundred and ten companies have already informed the Committee that they intend to take part in the parade, and accessions are constantly being made to the number. When the affair was first mooted there were about twenty or thirty companies who declined to participate in the pageant, assigning as their reason was proposed first by his Excellency Fernando Wood. These dissenters have, however, since reconsidered the mat er and will probably join in with the others. From the preparations the show will be a magnificent one. There will also be a splendid display of fire works The route has not yet been decided upon, but it is probable that the line will be formed in Broadway, above Madison square, and thence march down Broadway through the Park, up the Bowery, and dismiss at Union sonare.

[By Telegraph.]

HIS DEPARTURE FROM WASHINGTON AND RECEPTION AT RICHMOND VA.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Get 6, 1860.

The anxiety on the part of the public to obtain a view of his Royal Highness seemed to have undargane no abatement as the period of his stay in Washington shortened. This was clearly evidenced by the crowds with assembled at various points this morning, anxiously awaiting the approach of the Prince on his way to the cut er, which was in readiness to convey way to the cut er, which was in readiness to convey himself and par y to A quin Creek, whence they go in a special train to Richmond.

a special train to Richmend.

In acticipation of securing a glurpse of the Prince as he should make his exit from the Executive Mansion large numbers began to assemble about the White House at an early nour, and it was not long before the crowd had so augme ted to at the mansion might well be said to have been li cralty besieged by anxions and curious spectators. Large numbers had assembled at different points along the avenue.

Shortly before the Prince and suite took an affectionate layer of the Prince and Miss Lane. In this final

ate leave of the President and Miss Lane. In this float ate leave of the President and Miss Lane. In the final interview mutual reg et was expressed that the pleasant hours that had been passed at the White House during the Prince's sejourn in the city should be so shortly terminated, and wishes for the future health and prosperity of the President and his nice, and the Quen and the Prince, as well as for the prosperity and hard only of the two respective countries, were mutually

expressed.

The carriage of the Prince, followed by those of the members of the Cabbert, in which were those officers, with some others, left the mension about 10 o'c'o'k, surrou ded by numerous vehicles and a large crowd of pedesrians, eagerly gazing at the Prince. The line of carriages drove slowly down Pennsylvania avenue to Four-and-a Half street, and thence to the Arsenal, where a large crowd of spectators was gathered on the wharf, where lay the steamer. On the arrival of the party, a salue of 21 guns was fired from the Arsenal, which was responded to by a like number from the Navy-Yard. Navy-Yard.

The vessel loosed her moorings at precisely 11

ole ck, and proceeded down the noble Potomac, amid the plantics of the vast cor course assembled, and with the B itish ensign floating at her foremost and the

American at the stern.

The Prince having gone, Washington has again as

sumed is usual "rocess" look, and the fashionable quar er its sepect of solitude.

The parting of the Prices and his companions from the President and his family was marked by genuine feelings of regret, and the public functionaries on both sices showed n re emotion turn is usual at any mere ceremonial of leave-taking. To the last "the Mount

sices showed a re emotion than is usual at any mere ceremonial of leave-taking. To the last "the Mount Vernon day" was the subject of pleasant conversation. Sir Henry Holland will remain here until Mondey, the guest of the dresident. Dr. Ackland, of the Uni-versity of Oxford, who is of the Prince's saite, went on Friday morning, in company with the Hon. Wm. C. Rives of Virginia, to visit that gentleman, at his seat, Cratis Hill, but would join the royal parcy at Richmond. The cutter Harriet Lane will proceed directly to

Amboy, N. J., for the purpose of meeting the Prince on his way from Philadelphia, and will land him at Castle Garden.

The royal party are looking forward with undissem-

bled acticipations of deligat to the grand ovation in

New-York rext week.

The Prince is decidedly a "heart smasher" the young ladies say; and indeed he has won some of the old fellows of the rougher sox, 169.

Southern gentlemen here, new that they have seen im and his suite, recret the more that he cannot ex-erd his journey to that part of our country.

During the stay here of the Prines the diplomatic corps node no preonal calls, but left their cards, ac-cording to etique te. RICHMOND, Saturday, Oct. 6, 1860.

The Harriet Lane had a fine run to Acquia Creek.
As she passed Mount Vernen the ship's bell was tolled, and, after a momentery heatstilen, all the royal party removed their hats. The day was beautiful, and the South never better deserving the epithet of "sunay." The whole party was in great spirits.

At Acquis Creek the royal party landed, bade good-bye to the gentlemen who had accompanied the a, and took a special train for Riobmond.

The first part of the

The first part of the journey was over a road laid with the dangerous strap rail—the only road of the kind in the country—past woods gay with Autamn's livery, past golden fields, past lanes so shaded and tree-stroked that the royal party said they were like those of England. those of England.
The train then crossed the Rappahannock, and

stoppe da few moments at Fredericksburg. The Prince was told this was the only finished city in the United States. He could not understand the jest, and said he had seen finer. It was explained that the city had not gained in population in forty years. The Prince appeared deeply interested when he was told that there Washing. Washington becsme a Freemacon, and there Washing ton's mother was beried. A great crowd of peopl were assembled at the depot, cheering and shouling, the nearness bowing and courtesying to the ground, praying, "God bless massa!" The Prince came out

praying, "God files mass: Inc Frince came out and bowed, curiously in specting the slaves, as if he expected to see some budge upon them.

The train started again, and passed wide-stretching plantations, with central white homes. There are but few villages on the route, as if all the ground was used for cultivation, and none could be spared for building lets. In comparison with the rich prairies which the Prince had seen the land looked poor; so the Duke of Prince had seen, the land looked poor; so the Duke of

Newcastle remarked.

At Ashland, about a mile from which Henry Clay

was born, the train was detained for some time to await the arrival of the regular train.

The Prince and suite were received at the Fair greands, two miles distant from the city, at 6 o'clock this evening, by the Mayor and a committee of citizens. The Prince and suite were conveyed to the city in baronches.

When the party reached Richmond, it was nearly? when the party reached inclining, it was hearly it of clock. There was a tremencous crowd at the depot, which cheered greatly, and chased the carriages through the streets, and blocked up the street leading to the hotel. The people crowded into the passages and stairways, and it was with much difficulty the party got through. There was no formality and no procession, but continual cheers all through the streets. There has been no such popular demonstration since the Prince reached the States. He stops at the Exchange

The Prince expressed his satisfaction with the

arrangements.

The ball has been given up, parily on account of the Prince's fatigue, and parily on account of financial There is a great crowd still standing in front of the

but the party will probably not go out to-The Prince goes to Baltimore on Monday, via

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

The Rocky Mountain Republican Club will be addressed to-night by the Hon. Charles N. Emerson, for merly of Massachusetts, and by their eloquent fellowtownsman, Richard C. Underhill, e.q. The meeting will take place at the Wigwam, opposite the City Hall.

WEEELY MORTALITY.-The total number of deaths in this city last week was 116, of which 47 were adolts and 69 children. The principal causes were: marasmus (infantile), 18; consumption, 17; convulsions (infantile), 5; corgesti n of brain, 5; debility (infantile), 6; scarlet fever, 9; cholera infantom, 5, &c. Under one year of age, 26. Natives of the United States, 82; Ireland, 19; Germany, 7; England, 6; unknown, 2.

FALL INSPECTIONS .- The several Regiments of the First Brigade will parade, fully uniformed, armed, and equipped, for annual inspection and review, as follows: The First Regiment on Wednesday, the 17th October inst., at 10 o'clock, at Hamilton Square. The Taird Regiment on Wednesday, the 17th lost., at 2 o'clock, at Hamilton Square. The Seventy-first Regiment on Thursday, the 18th inet., at 2 o'clock, at Hamilton Square. The Second Regiment on Friday, the 19th inst. at 2 o'clock, on Washington Square. The Seventy-third Regiment on Tuesday, the 16th inst., on their Regimental Parade Ground, Tompkinsville, Staten Island, at 2 o'clock p. m. The Brigade Staff will assemble at the quarters of the Brigatier-General, on Friday, the 19th inst., at 3 o'clock p. m.

DEATH UNDER SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES .- A WOman named Catharine O'Brien, residing in Columbia street, near Hamilton avenue, died on Friday night, under circumstances of such a character as to lead to the belief that her death was caused by violence. It appears that she, in company with her husband, John their opposition to uptol ting royalty, and because it | O'Brien, and Patrick Costello, returned that afternoon from the funeral of one of her children, and as alleged, all were more or less under the influence of liquor. A quarrel resulted, and blows were exchanged. The deceased, having been struck by one or the other of the parties, was compelled to take to her bed in coasequence of the injuries, and soon after expired. A post mortem examination was made by Drs. Louis, Bauer, and Willetts, and the result proved that she died of rupture of the liver, caused by a blow inflicted by the abovenamed parties. Coroner Horton summoned a jury, and fixed the examination for this day at 2 o'clock. The accused were committed to await the result of the inventigation.

DEDICATION OF A NEW SABRATH-SCHOOL BUILD. no -The new building which has recently been added to the Lee-avenue Dutch Reformed Church was opened yesterday, for the first time, for the reception of cholars. It was also used in the morning and afternoon for divine service. Lest evening it was formally dedicated to the purposes of the Subbath-School. To Rev. John McC. Holmes, pastor of the church officiated. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Eells of Brooklyn, and the Rev. Ralph Wells of New-York. During the day and evening collections were taken up for the benefit of the new school building, to which liberal contributions were made, and it was announced that on Taursday evening next a grand concert would be given in the church for the same object.

IMPORTANT ARREST OF BURGLARS .- On Saturday morping, Officers Robertson and Ward of the Sixth Precinct succeeded in arresting Healy and Miler, two nctorious burglars in Grand street, Brooklyn, E. D., who, it is believed, were connected with the robbery of the boot and shoe store of C. H. Miller, Whitestone, L. I., which was entered about three weeks since, and \$:00 worth of boots and shoes carried off. Information was given to the police at the time, but no clue ould be discovered by which to identify the burglars. About two weeks subsequent to this robbery, on Sun day morning, 30th ult , the grocery store of Mr. Row land, in Brashville, was entered about 2 o'clock by burglats. Mr. Rowland was roused from sleep by the noise they made in forcing an entrance, when he got up, armed bimself with a double-barreled fowling piece, and cantionaly descended the stairs. The robbers, three in number, fled on hearing him approach, and were purened by Mr. Rowland, who fired twice, wounding two of them. The burglars ran about four blocks, jumped into a wagon which was in waiting,

and drove rapidly away.

In giving an account of the affair at the office of the Deputy Superinter dent of Police, Mr. Rowland stated that at about 9 o'clock on the evening previous to the cobbery, a man had come into his store to purchase a igar, where he had stopped a considerable time, sur seying everything very closely. From the description Detective Rayner recognized its subject as the noted burglar named Jack Healy, and his two associates Joseph Hart and J. W. Miller. On examining the bodies of Healy and Miller they were found to con tain a number of shot marks. They were brought be fore Justice Morehouse, and committed for examina-

A HEAVY ROSSERY,-Between 9 and 10 o'clock on

smount of nearly \$1,000. It seems that while Mr. Sohm: olin and his wife were attending to the onstoners in the front part of the store, some person, unobserved, entered a small back room in the roar part of the store, and opening a desk by means of falle keys, took on: six \$100 bills of the Manufactu ers' Bank of New-York, twenty five-franc gold pieces, and some American gold and eilver, amounting in ali to \$300. Taey also took a valuable watch, a quantity of silverwere, and a hox containing deeds, mortgages, and other valnable papers, with all of which they effected their exrape. Yesterday, the box and papers were found in a lot in South First street, but no clue to the property or the perpetrator of the robbery has yet been obtained.

EMIGRANT ROBBED .- A German emigrant was found wandering about the streets on Saturday night, when, being met by a small German boy, he was conducted to the First Precinct Station-House, where he informed the Captain, through an interpreter, that after landing from the vessel in which he came over, a day or two previous, he was taken taken to a German boardinghouse in Greenwich street, New-York, where they succeeded in robbing him of all the money be had, amounting to \$269. He was then turned out of the house and put on a ferry-boat. He arrived in Brooklyn, but was unable to return, from the want of enough money to pay his fare. His name is Carll M. Kimmell. He was provided with lodgings for the night.

NOMINATIONS FOR SCHOOL COMMISSIONER .- A School Commissioner for the towns of Kings County is to be elected this Fall. Dr. Homer Bartlett, Republican, and Mr. Charles W. Church, Democrat, have been nominated for the position by the respective parties to which they are attached.

THE EIGHTEENTH WARD WIDE-AWAKES .- That whilen. Democratic stronghold, Bushwick, was all ablaze on Saturday night with Republican Wide-Awakes. One week before it was proposed to organize a Wide-Awake Club, and twenty names were put down forthwith. On the right of the great parade the ward sent twen'y-seven men over to New-York, and on Satorday night last thirty-five mustered in the ranks, under command of Capt. George Staggers. They made a very fite disp'ay, and infused a spirit and energy into the people of sleepy of Bushwick that was little expected. Under their auspices Republicanism has received very decided impetus in the ward.

After marching through some of the principal streets, in company with the Ninth Ward Wide-A wakes, under

Capt. Lept, a meeting was organized at Morris's Cross Roads Hotel, Mr. Philip Waguer, a highly respected German citizen of the ward, was called to the cheir.
Mr. Churles W. Goddard, President of the Ward Republican Association spoke for half an hour, setting forth in a concise and lucid manner the action of the fathers upon Slavery, and the recreancy of their de-

generate sons.

He was followed by Mr. Henry Wilson—not the Senator, but a young Republican of the Ward—who for an hour interested his audience with a history of the Slavery sgitation, from the foundation of the Gov. ernment, showing how, step by step, the efforts for its extension had been successful, until now it threatened to overspread all our fair land. The Republican party, representing the freemen of the country in this emer-gency, steps in and says "Thus far, but no further;" and in November next they would roll the black tide back to its own legal limits, within the boundaries of the Slave States. His remarks gave general satisfac

After the meeting, the Wide-Awakes, with cheers for Lincoln and Hamlin, formed into line again, to escort their Ni th Ward guests home. While coming down Bushwick avenue hill, Hose Company No. 2 sith their cart passed up, but soon after suddenly wheeled about, and assistant the slightest reason or provocation, came thunderding down the hill upon them, with spread ropes, endeavoring apparently to surround them, and run them down with their carriage. They learned, when too late however, that the Wide-Awakes were not to be treated in that way with impunity. Capt Staggers and his men gave them a staggering recep-tion, which cleared their r pes. The enemy, finding itself rather too warmly received, hauled off to repair damages, and the Wide-Awakes did not go home

FOUND LL IN THE STREET .- An elderly gentleman FOUND ILL IN THE STREET.—An enterry gentleman, whose name was not ascertained, was found prostrate at the fort of Twelfth street on Saturday evening, laboring, as supposed, runders bi flous attack. He was taken to the Eighth Ward Sattlon-House, by Officer Updegrove, and themse conveyed to the Hospital, where he received proper treatment in remained insensible the whole of yesterday. He was dressed in a dark cloth suit and had a small sum of money in his pockets.

DESCENT ON A GAMBLING HOUSE.—Sergeant Ferry, of the Third Precinct Prince, with a posse of podice, entwed a gambling bouse in Columbia are t near Atlandic street on Saturday maget, where they found five p-room busily engaged in playing bind. The whole party were arrested. Their names are Bernard Comment, the proprietor, John McGioness, Thomas Graham, Jarces McLunghin, and Michael Gorman. They were committed to the ceils to await examination before the Justice this nacroing.

A SERVANT GIRL BURNED TO DEATH .- Corone A Servant Girl. Burned to Death.—Coroner prion held an inquest on S-turday upon the body of a colored i called Mary, who died in consequence of burns sistained e was employed in the family of Capt. West, No. 38 Vander tavenue. It appears he clothes cample fire white ougsyed in me domestic duty, and before sid could be residented she was seloped in flames, which also commanicated to some combost e naterials in the room. She was lititally roosted alive, and the time the clothes were forn from her body, she was in a figurate, and soon after breathed her last. The family did not past to know the girl's marsame. A verdict of accidental th from burns was readered by the Jury.

DEATH OL AN OLD CITIZEN .- Mr. James Fre well-known resident of this city, died at his residence on Friday last. He was the chief executor of the estate of Cornellas Heec ey, which he managed with h nexty and indelity. He size held for a number of years the position of Supervisor. The deceased was in the 7d year of his age.

INCENDIARY FIRE.—At 1 o'clock on Saturday morn-

INCENDIARY FIRE.—At 1 o'clock on Saturday morning a five was discovered in a frame bei diag connected with Mr. David Thursby's rope-walk at the foot of Even steet, E.D. The building was used as a tar house, and contained, at the time of the fire, a large quantity of cotton twine. The Fire Department was out in strong force soon after the fire was discovered and by their exertions succeeded in saving the rope-walk, which was in imminent danger of destruction. The building in which the fire originated was destroyed, together with the contents. The loss is as insated at \$1,000 Uninsured. The fire is believed to be the work of an incendiary.

Highlyway Romers, —Late on Friday night Officer Reed of the Seventh Precinct, arrested two men named John

Reed of the Seventh Precinct, arrested two men named John Forman and Wm Edwards, on the complaint of Mr Francis Gun, who alleged that while on one of the Greenpoint Ferry costs, the accused had knocked him down and robbed him of a oket book contining \$57. They were taken before Justice vennan of New-York and the money was found in their precision, but time refusing to appear against them, they were disharged.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE.

CLOSE OF THE EXHIBITION.

The Thirty-second Annual Exhibition of the American Institute was brought to a close on Saturday evening after a successful operation of two weeks. A large crowd of men, women and children were gathered at the Palace Garden to take a last look at the faded and wasted flowers, which still retained some traces of their original beauty and fragrance; and to gaze wishfully at the luscious fruit, with those provoking "touch-not placards scattered thickly among it. The imprisoned sucks quacked most gratefully at the prospect of return to more commodious homes and congenial ponds; the gen le pigeons coord a plessant welcome to the coming freedom from hateful cages and staring eyes; the peacocks shricked with shrill gladness for mora room to spread their gandy feathers; the lazy turde crawled to the highest point of his log promenade, in salm anticipation of again basking in beloved sunshine; and even the fierce cluck of the mother hen was reftened at the thought of liberty for the little chicks, then gathered e sily under her wings. About So'clock WM. H. ANTHON, ESq., was intro-

duced to the assembled audience to deliver the valefictory address of the Exhibition. He briefly alluded dictory address of the Exhibition. He briefly alliance to the incorporation of the Institute 32 years ago, and its success and growth. In this age of the world the plow and the pruning book receive more honor than the spear and the sword; labor is more noble than heroism, and the laborer is the true hero in this country. In referring to the present Exhibition he said that horticulture and agriculture had taken the place of mechanics and manufactures. The people of New-York were indebted chiefly to the labor and energy of Mesers Carpenter and McElrath for the beauties of this Exhibition. The year has been most abundant and fourful, bition. The year has been most abundant and femiful, and they decided to allow full scape to that art which Washington called the most healthful and useful occu-Washington called the most healthful and useful occupation of mankind. They had collected together no less than 500 dell-rant varieties of peers; more than 200 varieties of spiler; 30 different kinds of plums and 15 kinds of spiler; 30 different kinds of plums and 15 kinds of spiler; 30 different kinds of plums and 15 kinds of spiler; 30 different kinds of plums and 15 kinds of spiler; 30 different kinds of plums and 15 kinds of spiler; 30 different kinds of plums and 15 kinds of spiler; 30 different kinds of plums and 15 kinds of plums and the palate though sealed corks denied the taste. By grafting and other modern means fruit has been vasily improved, and varieties multiplied till it has become one of the necessaries of life. The demand is enormous, and Europe furnishes a steady market for all the hardy varieties. Many rare and curious plants were also collected, some of them worth rious plants were also collected, some of them word their weight in gold; plants for waich zealous hertical Saturday night the meat store of Mr. Joseph Schmae-lin, No. 315 Grand street, E. D., was feloniously en-tered, and robbed of money and silverware to the

tions of the world night be viewed in a short voyage around the Paisco Garden. It has been proposed that a garden be carabilished under the stateon of the American Institute, which should be filled. Winter and Sommer, with rare and bestifel flowers, thate abing the people of the city to indu'ge in this refin d and civilizing tests for flowers. Mr. Anthon then went into an argument with a superceed utilitation, citing the ancient villes of Rome. Pope's villa, Walter Scott's cardens Lord Left'instance trange and the fine residence. gardens, Lord Jeffries's cottage and the fine residences and grounds of many of our statement as evidences of the opinions of wise men on this subject, and closed with a tribute to the lamented Downing, to whom this country is deeply indebted.

Dodworth's band next took up the strain; the andience listened and looked, till one after another they departed; the music ceased; the lights were put out, the birds and flowers left to themselves; the doors were shut, and the 32d Annual Exhibition of the Amarican Institute was closed.

CITY ITEMS.

AMUSEMENTS .- There is much promise of many good things in the theatrical way this week, the great success of the two new plays having coerced the other managers into the withdrawal of the old plays that have for several weeks been considered quite new enough for the gentle public-other plays, of equal antiquity perhaps, but from long disuse having a certein eavor of freehness now, will be given, and so the public gains. Thus one success makes many, and one novelty, if a decided hit, immediately achieves a focund maturity, and becomes, in spite of itself, the prolific parent of a dozen others. For all of which the gods be

Academy of Music .- Things are changed. In our day the mountain sometimes goes to Mohammed, when Mohan med finds it inconvenient to come to the mountain. As, for instance, the Prince of Wales does not choose to go to the New York Opera, so the New York Opera goes to the Prince of Wales. The company depart tomorrow for the town of Philadelphia. Before they go, however, they give a farewell warble here; they co it to-night, at the Academy; the opera is Linda, and Miss Patti and M. Brigneli sing for the last time this season in New-York. While quite willing to sympathize with Linda, the andience should also be prepared to mourn with the Traviata, for there is no good reason to believe that that fading young person will not be substituted in the course of the evening for the other interesting young girl. It is quite as well to be refigned.

Laura Kerne's Theater .- The new drams " Alleen Aroop," has grown better as it has grown older, and has now attained its climax of excellence. It can never be seen to better advantage than this week.

Wallack's Theater .- Mr. Brougham's new comedy, Playing with Fire," is drawing crowded houses, and of course will be presented while it continues to do so. which will doubtless be for many weeks. The very light curtailments that were deemed advisable have been made, and the piece is now in the very best working order. Winter Garden -Miss Cushman appears to-night

as Meg Merrilies in the romantic drams of "Guy Mannering " Mr. C. W. Couldock will appear for the first time at this theater. As this play is the one with which Miss Custman's name is especially identified, the house can scarcely fall to be filled.

Niblo's Garden -After three weeks of "Hamlet," to-night Mr. Forrest appears in "Lear." The mere anconcement is all that need be at present said, save to mention that Madame Ponisi and Mrs. Conway, with Mesers. Fisher, Conway, Fenno, and Canoll are in the

Bornum's American Museum,-The Scriptural histerical drama of " Joseph and his Brethren," has succeeded even beyond the most enthusiastic anticipations of the managers, and will be represented twice a day for the present week.

Mr. Barnum has also engaged the Siamese Twins, who with two of their children will remain here for a few days. Bowery Theater.-The manager of this establish-

ment seems to be a man of peculiar tact and energy. He is constantly producing new and strong pieces, the last of which is a dramstization of Reynold's Old St. Paul's, to be acted here under the title of the "Plague

and the Fire of London."

The Bowery Theater.—A novel feature of this house is the production of some of the Ravel speciacles by a company of American pantomimists, of whom G. L. Fox is chief. To-night the pantomime of Asphodel, with other entertainments.

Mr. Tasistro's Readings .- To-morrow evening Mr. Fitzgerald Tasistro will recite the tragedy of Hamlet at the lecture-room of the Mercantile Library, Clinun Hall, Mr. Tasistro's recitations elsewhere elicited high commendation from the peers and the puband will doubtless win a similar succ

The Abbot Collection .- This unequaled collection of Egyption antiquaties is open to the public at the rooms engaged for that purpose by the Historical Scciety, at the Stuyvesant Institute.

Hooley & Campbell's Minstrels,-A number of novelties are promised this week by this company, who always give quite as much as their agreement calls for. Palace Garden .- On Monday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, exhibitions of "acting dissolving

Blondin at Jones's Wood .- Tois afternoon, at 3 clock, M. Blondin will take a little promenade across his rope, with his feet encased in baskets, to say nothing of being fettered.

A BATCH OF NEW PLAYS .- Mr. Henry Morford who has written a number of dramas, has just completed a play founded on the Rip Van Winkle of Irving, and which he calls Old Rip. It is now in rehearsal at the Bowery Theater.

The same author has also in preparation a farce called "I'll Bet a Hat," which is supposed to have some reference to the coming election. The Bowery managers have also secured this.

At the Arch street Theater, Pailadelphia Mr. Tom Taylor's comedy of " The Election " was produced last week, and is making a great hit. A new farce, written and acted by Mr J. S Clarke, is another of the Philadelphia sensa ions. It is called "The Prince of Wales Arrived."

Mr. E. L. Sothern has written a new play called Suspense," which he is acting with great success. One of the Buffalo papers says of it:

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"In the play of "Suspense," which is to be repeated for the inst time this evening, there are passages and tableaux of such exceeding beauty and force that we may look in vain for their equal among dramas and actors that it would hitherto have been deemed gross heresy to consider other than unapproachable; but especially in the fourth and fifth acts."

A new comedy of Tom Taylor's is to be brought out at Laura Keene's, whenever it is deemed advisable to withdraw " Aileen Aroon."

CONCERT AT THE CENTRAL PARK.-The seventh of the weekly concerts at Central Park took place on Saturday. The day was rather cool and gusty, but there was a clear sunshine, and the Park was visited by two or three about and more people than at the concert of the week previous, the numbers being, as returned to Cart Renwick by the several gatekeepers. 11,500 pedestrians, 2,205 vehicles, and 590 equestrians, which is the largest number of equestrians ever on the Park in one day. A new feature in the last two mustcal entertainments has been the distribution of printed programmes of the performance. The pieces are twelve in number, and divided into three parts, the whole concluding with national airs. The speciacle was animating in the highest degree, from the array of gorgeous private "establishments," the buildreds of gentlemen and ladies on horsebank, and the gay apparel of the fair sex. The large mass of pedestriaus gathered round the music stand, while others followed the winding gaths of the Ramble. Mr. Olmstead was present in his phaeten. He is progressing so favorably that he will soon be able to resume his duties. The awate received from England are doing remarkably well, and, with the same care and attention that they have received since their arrival, are likely to become

great number and variety of about, wergreen, and fir trees have toon planted during the last mouth and large plots graved, while a vast extent of enrices has been get ready for the turf, which will be put on befere Winter sets io, so as to come out in good c audition in the Spring. Altogether, the Park is already a notable place, and is fast becoming the chief attraction not only of New-York, but of the whole country. Some of the architectural works are second to none in the city. Special attention is now being devoted to the planting of large trees, in which machinery will be employed similar to that used in France for that pur-

NATURALIZATION - The number of persons who have taken out naturalization papers has averaged at least 100 a day for the month past. Some days there are over 200. The Democratic party is less active in farnishing "tickets" than in previous Presidential elections. Possibly they are afraid the loss would be greater than the gain by such a course, knowing that the Brooks alliance has anything but a sweet savor with our adopted citizens. It will be remembered that the naturalization office of the Republican Central Committee is now open at the corner of City Hall place and Reade street, where Mr. Wm. M Wermerskirch will assist those who wish to take out their papers.

RESIGNATION OF ASSISTANT ENGINEER CREGIER .-Mr. John A. Cregier, after twenty-six years' active service in the New-York Fire Department, has sent in his resignation to Chief Engineer Dacker, couched

in the fello wing language:

DEAR SIR: Having concluded to reliev from the Department,
I have to request you to present my resignation to the Board of
Engineers and Foermen at an early day.

Respectfully,

Mr. Cregier was first elected Engineer in 1847, and

at the last election of the Department entered in the contest for the chiefrainship against Mr Decker. His favorable opinion relative to the introduction of s'eamengines in the Department was the cause of his defeat. At the next meeting of the Board of Engineers and Foremen, a day will be appointed for an election to fill the vacancy. John Wiley, Foreman of Empire Company No. 11, and ex-Foreman Geo. Alker of Eugine Company No. 38, are the only caudidates yet in the field.

THE ALBANY STOCK SALE. - The great sale of blooded cattle and horses which was postponed from Sept 12, on account of the very inclement weather, will take place on Wednesday. Instead of locating it again at the little tavero, miles away from towo, the Association have chosen a wiser plan of selling their stock on the Washington Parade Ground, that large inclosed tract within the city limits where the County Agricultural Fairs are held. The catalogue of sale is an illustrated book of over eighty pages, so it will be understood that to enumerate even its salient features is beyond the possibilities of our space. We may mention, however, that the \$1 000 ball Neptune, the cow "Minna," by Duke of Gloster; Flattery, and Bloom, are in the list; that there are a lot of fine North Deven bulls, cows, calves, and that the horse department consists of twenty brood mares of the Black Hawk and Messenger breed, including the celebrated Black Hawk Maid, by the original Vermont Black Hawk; "Rose Allen," by "Ethan Allen," and others sired by Black Hawk, Messenger, and English stalliens. Also, thirteen spring colts, thirteen yearling colts, ten two years and three years old, nearly all of wt ich were sired by the noted trotting stallions *Black Murat," George W. Adams's English horse "American." " Henry Clay," " Logan," " Gray Messenger, Ethan Allen," The Spirit of the Times, Chevalier the Black Hawk, Gray Prince, the sire of General Darcy, and Addison, who was sold for the sum of

ANNIVERSARY OF ST. ANN'S CHURCH FOR DEAP MUTES -Yesterday morning the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, Rector of St. Ann's Church, preached the eighth anniversary sermon, in which the past history of the Church and its prospects for the future were given. The statistics of the past year are as follows:

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Number of families, shout 75; individuals, 600, 150 deaf mutes; average attendence on Sanday services, 450 to 500; asvices for deaf mutes, in the afternoon, 10 to 60; buptions, a inits, 10, 5 deaf motes; infants, 38, 11 children of deaf mu e parents; total, 48; confirmed, 30, 11 deaf mutes; swaringes 14, 2 deaf mutes; burisla, 22, 2 for deaf mutes, and 2 for obliding of deaf mutes; communicants admitted, 22, 9 deaf mutes; received, 74, 1 deaf mutes; received, 74, 1 deaf mute; present number, 141, 43 deaf mutes. The building fond received from the offerings in this Church, 42,541 24; form subscriptions and donations, 88,736 60; total, \$11,277,84; bulsance in the treasury \$40,90. Parish fund-receipts from off rices, \$1,724 (21; Trinity Church, \$200; subscriptions, &c. \$274 43; total \$2,303 50; payments, \$2,305 50; for fine for the side and pro has left to the treasury a belance of \$27. The offerings of the 23 Sundays of the paroshely year amount to \$4,235 50. Total raised through the year, \$12,376 60; This Church owns \$40,000 on two mortgages, with a floating debt of about \$1,300. With the pledges received, \$4,400 would pay off the deaft. To get together this sum the free will offering mude from time to time in the Church, are reli d on, the dollar subscriptions received by their deaf-mute \$200; the subscriptions and donations coming constantly in from those who have heaven interested in the cause the off-rings of other churches, and uson the plan of obtaining 100 \$100 subscriptions and silve upon bequasts.

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Mr. Gallandet stated that it was a little more han a century since educational establishments for deaf mutes were begun in Europe. The most important of these was that of the Abbe De L'Epes, in Paris. This celebrated teacher gathered up the natural signs of his pupils and formed them into that beautiful system which is now adopted, with such happy results, in all institutions in America for this class of persons. In 1814, the late Rev. Thomas H. Gallaudet, L.L. D., father of the speaker, became much interested in a sweet little girl living in Har ford, who had early lost the faculty of hearing and of speech from an attack of scarlet fever. He tried to ins ruct ber, and partially succeeded. From this his attention was turned to the subject of instructing deaf mutes, until finally he made a voyage to Europe, stopped a while at Sicard's institution in Paris, and the next year returned to this country, bringing with him Mr. Laurent Clerc, an accomplished French deaf mute. In 1816, the Rev. T. H. Gallandet opened the American Asylum for Deaf and Dumb a Hertford. It was called "American," as it was suppresed that one institution of the kind would suffice for the whole country. There are now upward of twenty, all using the same system of signs. He was the first to conceive the idea of offering public prayer by means of the sign-language. The mother of the present Mr. Gallaudet was a deaf mute, as also is his wife. He was also an instructor in the deaf and dumb institution in this city for fifteen years. Indeed he says the signlar guage seems more natural to bim than any other The Rector was assisted in the services by Dr. S R. Johnson, Professor in the Episcopal General Seminary is New-York, and Bishop Dolancey of the Western Direct of New-York made a few remarks recommendit g the cause. The church was well filled. It is a very nest and handsome editice, and admirably adapted for deaf-mute services, as there are no obstructions from pillars.

CHURCH OF THE PURITANS .- On Friday evening, at the couclusion of the services connected with the regular weekly lecture, a meeting of the Church was called for the purpose of receiving an address signed by fifty evangelical ministers of various States. The address terders sympathy and encouragement in regard to the attitude which the Church holds toward Slavery. It was drawn up by the Rev. J. R. W. Sloane pastor of the Taird Reformed Presbyterian Church in this city. The Rev. Mr. Davis moved a preamble embody ing the above facts, and the following resolution:

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Exalized. That their "testimony of considence and respect" is especially gatifying to an mew that "the work is great." our paster absent and there may be adversaries; that in its sections are well as the special conditions and the second of the master and the spirit and in its "words of lotty cheer, quit you like a en be strong," we hear the voice of the Master, "fe ye fastiful onto death." that we tender our sincers thanks to these dear brethren, and as k a continued remembrance in their prayers as dube prayers of the faithful in the churches they upon the master at that we rejoice greaty for the consolution of the good confidence they have a to our absent paster; that we charefully accept the charge they give us to stand by and cordially sustain him, and we here piedgo ourselves to seek in his support the harmoney, punity, and editaration of the Church, and endeavor to keep the unity of the spirit in the bonds of peace.

Dr. West seconded the preamble and resolution.

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Dr. White wished to know who were meant be advergaries," as Dr. Cheever had said in his letter to Mr. Spurgeon that he was beset " by enemies without and fees within the church."

Mr. Davis said that the word "adversaries" was meant to apply to all who might have been expected to

Although it is getting late in 'te season, the appear- be co-wo-kers in the great cause of human smandpa acce of the Park improves from week to week. A tion, but who occupia tan unfriendly attitude to ward these who had determine d to sustain an unsharkfold pulpic in the treatment of all evils which were at ariance with the spirit and let, or of the gospel.

The metion was unasimonaly a opted. To DESTISTS -The recent death of L'es late Chapier A. Harris, senior Professor of the Baltimos. College of Dental Surgery, has induced a number of dentists of New-York and vicinity to invite a meeting of the members of the profession, at Mesers. Jones & Wiste's warehouse, corner of Broadway and Bond street, at 8 g'cleck, on Monday evering, 8th inst , to express condelence with the bereaved family, and appreciation of the merit of the departed.

FATHER MATHEW BALL .- The annual ball of the Father Mathew Temperance Society, comes of se Wednesday evening next, at the City Assembly Rooms. Extensive preparations have been made for the occasion, and a large attendance is anticipated by the friends of the Association.

Two Persons Saved From Drowniso .- While reated on Saturday morning at the stern of one of the Williamsburgh ferry boats proceeding from Grand street to this city, my attention was attracted by the fall of a body into the water, and on the same instant the plange of a man, who made for the receding object. The cry of "man overboard, stop the boat," which arose from the passengers, call the attention of the pilot and engineer, who with commendable promptness changed the direction of our vessel, now, perhaps, two hondred yards distant from the persons water, the first of whom, a boy about four-teen years of age, had been reached and was supported by the person who plunged after him. Fortunately, the sloop Hardscrabble, Capt. Simmons, of Somerset, was slowly working up the Sound. With one man the Captain lowered his boat from the stern, while the swimmers momently seems in danger of death, as the water occasionally washed over their heads; but they were rescued, for the man in the boat, sfeer a strong pull at their oars, succeeded in d awing them on board, nearly exhausted. They were now placed on the ferryboat, and on asking if the lad was of kin to the person who had periled his life, I received for reply, "He is my brother." My object in parrating this event is to record the heroic affection of a "brether," and to thank Capt. Simmons for his timely aid. There were no visible means on the ferryboat for the saving of life. Should there be any ! T. D.

ROBBED HIS SHIPMATE. - Scipio Aubaressey, & Frenchman, 25 years of age, and Vistor Guffrey, a Spaniard recently arrived at this port by the same vossel from Porto Rico. Previous to their arrival, Anbaressey induced his fellow-passenger to intrust his money to him for safe keeping. Guffroy was possessed of about \$1,800, all of which he handed to Anbaressey. On landing in New-York, the tricky Frenchman con trived to eluce his friend, and disappeared with the money. Guffrey notified the police of the matter, and Officers Horbert and Latta of the Fifth Ward events ally found Anbaressoy at the Museum Hotel, in West Broadway. On searching him, a receipt from the purser of the steamship Persia for \$1 375 was found upon bim, and a passage ticket to Europe by that ves sel. Scipio admitted that the money deposited with the purrer belonged to Guffroy. The prisoner was taken before Justice Welsh for examination, but it appearing that the offense committed was simply a breach of trust, no criminal prosecution could be bad. He was therefore discharged from custody.

A DEMOCRATIC (?) DEPUTY SHERIFF ATTEMPTS A MURDER.-Francis Duffy, I ving at No. 235 Brooms street, is one of the D-puty Sheriffs in and for the City and County of New-York. Some time since Daff , hada quarrel with James L. Borland of Williamsburgh, in regard to some business transactions, which resulted in frightful oaths of vengeance, to be wreaked at a future day by each. About 7 o'clock on Saturday evening the two men met at the corner of Trinity place and Restor streets, when the old quarrel was reas wed between them. Duffy soon became greatly e coited, and, drawing a revolver from his pocket, discharged the contents of one barrel at Borland. The ball with which the pi-tol was leaded passed through two coats which Berland had on, but fortunately had not force enough to penetrate further. As Duffy was about to repeat the shot Borland fled and succeeded in escaping from the enraged official. Officer Phillips, of the First Ward, hearing the difficulty, came to the scene of action, and succeeded in arresting Duffy, whom he locked up for the night in the station-house. Yesterday morning the prisoner was taken before Justice Welsh, who, in default of \$1,000 bail, sommitted him to answer a charge of felonious assault.

RELIEF FOR STRIAN SUFFERERS .- The Committee

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WM. A. BOOTH, Treasurer, No. 96 Front street. A CASE FOR THE CHARITABLE.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Size: At No. 75 Lewis street, in this city, there lives, with a widowed doughter (berself nearly seventy years of age).

Isasc Daniels, an old solder of the Revolution and also of the War of 1812-15, aged 100 years, who is in want of the common war or late-is, aged no years, who is in want of the common me easerfies of life. O awing to his extreme old age he is vary feeble, and his aged daughter is obliged to support herself and parent by the labor of her own hands. With all her exercises, he wever, she obtains but a bare subsistence. Is it right that this were rable pair should become the immates of a poor-houss? Let the charitably disposed cell at their residence and see for the messives the condition of one who aided the easle to spread the relief of the party of of New-York, Oct. 6, 1860.

THE CASE OF THE SLAVER STORM KING. A correspondent of The Times, writing on board the frigate Niegara, at St. Paul de Loands, Aug. 12, gives frigate Niegara, at St. Paul de Loands, Aug. 12, gives some information concerning the slaver Sorm King, late of this pert, which recently arrived at Norfolk as a prize. The Times correspondent savs:

"This vessel sailed from New-York last April, and the captain of her—Lockbart by na ne—made no nesitation in informing the officers of the San Jacinto that he had bribed the Deputy-Marshal with \$1,000 to let him depart from Sandy Hook."
Theodore Rynders, the Marshal's nephew, was one of the parties accused of receiving the bribe, the offer of which is here confessed. Rynders has since become

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SIAMESE TWINS.—The original living Siamese are at BARNEN'S MUSRUM, where they will remain a few days, and be seen with the geat Sea Liou, Albino Family, What is It, and the performance of Joseph and his Bre hien at 2 and 74 o'clock p. m. The Museum will be more crowded than ever.

"LOVE ONE ANOTHER."-" Family jars," and worse than this, arise between husband and wife from a want of knowledge in regard to the peculiar chicacheristics of each other. Now, the better way to estile all disputes, arising from whatever cause, would be for each to submit them solves to a careful phrenological examination by Prof. Fowner, No. 200 fire adway, such to ecolive a full written estatement describing all the good and bed qualities, for their own information and improvement.